BTEAM CRAFT IN THE BAY GIVE HER A NOIST GREETING.

The Last and Successful Tag of the Wreck. ing Boats-The Big American Liner Hended Dead On to the Bench Before She Glides Of-The Cost of the Mishap.

The American line steamer St. Paul was floated at exactly 9:54 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. She glided as gracefully off the bar as if alipping off sand bars were a part of the work she was built to perform. As far as any one affoat or ashore could discover, the vessel was as tight and as sound as when she went aground n days ago. She drew away from the Long Branch coast under her own steam, and made Quarantine at 12:45. She was detained there

as tight and as sound as when ale seem targround playen days anc. Os the deve any from the long Branch coast under her own stram, and made Quarament to minute, and also reached her player at the foot of Fution street at 1:30. Several days are Capt. Merritt, who has had charge of the work of footing the ship, said:

"When we get a northest wind we shall get a sea, and when we get a sea the 81. Paul will be also have a high sea before it. All days hourday the white-capped waves best against the stranded vessel, and the dull red stin of water being washed away. The broader that strip of water became the more the vessel rocked. The and head clays around the line's keel were being washed away. The broader that strip of water became the more the vessel rocked. The hombardment was still going on when the last of those interested in the floating of the waves against the seawers did set of the vessel.

That bombardment was still going on when the last of those interested in the floating of the waves against the seawers did set of the vessel.

That bombardment was still going on when the last of those interested in the floating of the waves against the seawers of the waves. White the ship gave up their viail and left the beach and because the state of the viail and left the beach and because the state of the viail and left the beach and lower that the \$1. Paul was still rocking. The proper that the \$1. Paul was still rocking the strip of the left and the strip

vessel, could the movement of the vessel be seen from the shore. It was just 9 o'clock when the first movement was noticed by a driver of one of the Long Branch hordy-guides that have brought more dollars to their owners, by plying between the village and the beach since the St. Paul stranded, than they have ever carned in the same length of time before.

"There she goes!" cried the Jehn.
There was no exultation or satisfaction in

There was no exultation or eathsfaction in the cry, but it expressed the feelings of every-body along the beach who had something to give in exchange for dollars. The stranding of the St. Paul was a goisend to the copie of the Jersey resort. It is estimated that 150,000 people visited long Branch to see the steamer. Few of them came and went without leaving considerable money. That has helped amazingly to fill up the waste time between two seasons, during which the village tolk has off one another and trust to Providence to send them a profitable summer.

For half an long after the first measurement

to fill up the waste time tetwern two seasons, during which the village took live off one another and trust to Providence to send them a profitable summer.

For half an hour after the first movement was noticed the St. Paul continued to move in a straight line, that is, to the northeast. Then the winches stopped haulting on the inchor cables, which were cust diff and allowed to hoat, held up by their biogs. The tugs astern ceased to churn the water. Next the two tims to the east of the steamer began pulling on the hawsers over the port quarter. The effect was to pull the steam of the vessel around until the ship was at right angles to the brach. At precisely 10.05 o'clock the shirbedgen providing and the howers leading to the tugs immediately slackened. The St. Paul was affoat. Out of the "doesey graveyard" the American liner had been resurrected.

The hawsers to the tugs were cast off, and slowly and majestically the great ship backed out into the ocean, leaving the bar in the distance. At 10.30, when she was a mile from shore, the steamer slowly swung around so that her nose was pointed toward New York. Then both propellers were set in motion, and under her own steam, with a pilot to direct the man at the wheel, she passed up the coast. One of the Merritt tugs kent in company with the steamer as long as possible, which, however, wasn'tlong. Assoon as the liner was fairly under way she left the tug rapidly behind. Just as she began moving toward the city she gave a single toot of her whistle—a deliance and a farewell to the strand that had held her captive.

All the way up from Quarantine it was a triumphan trip for the stamer. Every craft, large and small, that had a whistle blew it, and the attenue, a whistle was kent busy answering the salutes. As she neared her pier the North River was very still. Not a salute was given, but when the liner respective vesses from the ferrer ey shore. It was the river craft's welcome home to their big oceangoing cousts. The Paris, too, taking on her cargo for her trip over t

them dipped until the salute was acknowledged by the St. Paul.

The crews of the Paris and the Friesland of the Red Star line were gathered on the decks of their respective vessels. As soon as the St. Paul was near enough the crew of each ship gave three cheers for the St. Paul's crew, who were gathered on the forward deck.

There was one man on the quarter deck of the liner, as she came up the river to her pier, who has been, perhaps, more interested in her fate than any one clee. He wore the uniform of the company, and other officers saluted as they passed him. He paced up and down, having little to say to any one, save to give an occasional direction or to hear a report. The man was the ship's commander. Capt. John C. Jamison, considered to be one of the ablest Captalas of the line. Whether he was in any way responsible for the accident, the official in-

Jamison, considered to be one of the ablest Captains or the line. Whether he was in any way responsible for the accident, the official investigation will determine.

All the time that the vessellay stranded Capt. Jamison refused to say a word about the accident. He continued his silence yesterday. He was the last one to leave the slip, but he left if the published statements of the officials count for anything, with the confidence of every member of the company. When the St. Paul goes over the ocean areain there are not a few who hope that John Jamison will still be her commander.

mander.

All of the efficials of the line that were in the city were grouped on the stringpiece of the pier, and among them were many of the officials of the port. Among the officers of the company were James A. Wright, Vice-President; Ciement A. Griscom, Jr., manager; Charles W. Thomas, President Griscom's private secretary; E. A. Wright, dock superintendent, and Cart. Brewster, assistant dock superintendent, Capt. J. B. Shackford, marine superintendent, was aboard the St. Paul, having been with her since the stranded.

she stranded.

The first man off the ship was Capt. Merritt.
As soon as he was in sight a number of report-

"Weil, Captain, how is it?" asked one of them.
"If you mean the ship, there she is, as right as a trivet. She speaks for herself. As for myself, all I have to say is I did the best I knew. I wasn't down there for my health. I was trying to get off an American ship for American dollars." How many will you get, Captain?"

ST. PAUL AGAIN AFLOAT. passed she signalled to us. We congratulate ANNOYED BY A PROWLER.

you! Then the Lahn's band struck up 'Hall Columbia."

Later in the afternoon James A. Wight was seen by a Sun reporter at the American line offices. Mr. Wright said:

"I don't believe the ship is injured in the slightest degree. So far as we can learn not a plate is bent nor a rivet started. We shall make on official investigation. When that is concluded we shall have a statement to make."

"How about the saving of the steamer, Mr. Wright? Is it a salvage case?"

"In a sense, yes. Whatever damage the cargo may have received will be borne by the consignees in proportion to what they had at stake. If the ship is damaged, the company will sustain the loss. But, really, the insurance companies will sustain the loss both to ship and cargo. The latter, of course, was insured, and the underwriters are responsible for any damage to the ship. I suppose, though I am not certain, that the companies which pulled the vessel off may be paid in proportion to the amount at stake."

"Will the Merritt and Chapman companies "Will the Merritt and Chapman companies divide the amount received for getting the steamer off?"

of the St. Paul. It is a case without precedent. Perhaps no such valuable vessel was ever before in charge of a wreesing company. With her cargo valued at \$700,000, treasure \$1,300,000, and her own cost, \$2,500,000, the St. Paul is worth as much as a first-class man-of-war. I presume the underwriters will deal fairly by all concerned."

THE WEATHER FORECAST RIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—An illustration of the value of the forecasts sent out by the Weather Bureau is found in the assistance recently ren-

dered the stranded steamer St. Paul. On Sunday morning, when she was still on the beach, the chief and assistant chief of the Weather Bareau were able to detect the redistribution of air pressure which was almost certain to drive a northeast wind along the New England and middle Atlantic coasts by New England and middle Atlantic coasts by Monday morning. This information was promptly telegraphed to the steamer, and preparations were at once made to free her at high tide by the aid of the rise in the water due to the northeast storm; and this they were able to do, as the predicted high water came and the vessel was floated and all danger removed. To-day Chief Moore received the following despatch from the President of the company owning the steamship:

"Your storm and high winds very acceptable. St. Paul has left beach."

BAPTIST SOCIAL UNION. Its Monthly Bauquet Held at Delmonteo's

Last Evening. The Baptist Social Union of Manhattan Island gave a banquet lest night at Delmonico's. The banquet was served at small tables, eight persons being seated at each table. The union holds monthly dinners, and at each dinner a theme is selected. The subject for discussion last night was "Abraham Lincoln," and the speakers were Senator John M. Thurston

speakers were Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, and the Hon. L. E. Chittenden, Register of the Treasury under President Lincoln.

George Flint Warren, Jr., the President of the Baptist Social Union presided at the dinner. On either side of him were seated Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roekefeller, E. Ellery Anderson, the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, Senator Thurston, ex Register of the Treasury L. E. Chittenden, Frank B. Carpenter, the Rev. George F. Warren, James B. Colgate, Colgate Hoyt, James W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming, and George H. English.

Previous to the dinner a reception was held at which the President and his wife, assisted by David C. Link, Mrs. Wellslake D. Morse, Mrs. William D. Murphy, Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, Mrs. Charles J. Townsend, and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller took part. About 250 guests sat down to dinner.

TRIAL OF BARBER SERRETTA.

He Testifies that His Victim Was a Mem ber of the Matin and Had Threatened Him.

The trial of Frank Serretta for the murder of Salvator Morrello on Nov. 7 last, was finished yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jersey City. Serretta kept a barber shop at 507 East Eleventh street, this city. He and Morrello went to Jersey City to have a fight, to went to Jersey City to have a fight, to settle a quarrel. Serretta had ordered Morrello out of his house, and the latter demanded satisfaction. It was agreed that they should fight with their fists. When they reached a vacant lot at Westside and Highland avenues, Serretta drew a revolver and shot Morrello three times. Serretta testified in his own behalf resterialy that Morrello drew a knife and ordered him to get down on his knees, and that Morrello said he was a member of the Matla and proposed to kill him.

The case was given to the jury at 4 P. M., and The case was given to the jury at 4 P. M., and later they were locked up for the night.

The will of Samuel Lord, Jr., of New York and Orange was presented in the Essex Ordollars.

"How many will you get, Captain?"

"Enough to satisfy me."

"Clement A. Griscom. Jr., received the reporters on bound the ship. In answer to questions Mr. Griscom said:

"We do not think that the St. Paul has been injured a particle. So far as can be ascertained, not even a bolt in the stern has started. A careful examination of the ship will be made, however, by the United States steamboat inspectors and by our own men. All that she seems to need is a little paint. We hardly think it will be necessary to put her in dry dock. She ils scheduled to sail on the 19th, and I do not be lieve there is the slightest doubt thatshe will be ready. By the way, to change the subject, a pleasant incident occurred on the way up the bay. The Lahn passed us, bound out. As we phans' Court for probate yesterday by Lawyer

LIEUT, LANG'S FAMILT FRIGHT-ENEU INTHEIR HOME AT GLENHAM.

Anonymous Letters Nent to Members o the Pamily-Alleged Wrongs of a Dis-charged Employee the Apparent Cause of the Annoyance-Lieut, Lang's Romance.

NEWBUROH, Feb. 4.-Lieut. Clarence E. Lang of the regular army has his family home in comy old house two miles from the village of Blenham, which is four miles back of Fishkill. During the last three weeks the members of the around the house at night and who has written breatening letters to the employees on the place. Attempts made to catch the man have



LIEUT, LANG.

Lieut, Lang graduated from West Point with he class of 1894. On the day of his graduation he drove from the parade ground after the diplomas had been awarded, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Highlands Falls, and married Miss Mamie Kenkle, a daughter of Comwas the second time in the history of the Military Academy that a cadet had married on the day of his graduation. After his marriage Lieut. Lang and his wife went West.

A little while ago he obtained a furlough on account of sickness. He took his wife to Glenham. They liked the town, and last October they purchased the Keane property. The house stands in the centre of fifty acres of land, and is old fashioned. Lieut. Lang soon after was ordered to duty at Fort Warren, in South Boston, He time between his post and his home, as his duties allowed. Most of the time Mrs. Lang and her child, with a maid, Elizabeth Sloam were the only inmates of the house.



MRS. LANG. On Jan. 9 Lieut. Lang employed Frank Carey Glenham youth, to do odd jobs about the house. Carey was not in the house long before he showed himself to be a practical joker. Miss Sloam says that one day he locked her in the cellar. When she got out he placed a red-hot noker on her dress skirt, just for fun. Later he branded Lieut, Lang's dog like a cavalry horse. Carey had been in the Lang sup household two days when he went up stairs and discovered a burgiar. He promptly went into hysterics, and by the time he had, recovered the burgiar had

when he went up stairs and discovered a burglar. He promptly went into hysterics, and by the time he had recovered the burglar had run away.

An investigation showed that the thief had put about \$1,000 worth of jewelry and silverware into a bag, but had forgotten them. On the next day Lieut, Laug came to Glenham from Boston. Mrs. Laug had lost a handkerchief and a knife, and Carey was suspected of stealing them. He returned the property. Then Lieut, Laug discharged the boy. William Steinberg was employed in his place.

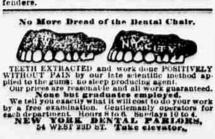
Three days after Carey was discharged the mysterious man who has since spent most of his time frightening Mrs. Laug and Miss Sloam appeared. On Jan. 14 Mrs. Laug and Miss Sloam went out of the house. They looked around the grounds and saw a tall, smoothfaced man, with a tattered overcoat, and a slouched hat, standing near the carriage shed, 100 feet from the house. Mrs. Laug asked him what he wanted. He did not answer. His conduct alarmed Mrs. Lang. She sent for the Rev. Mr. Strong, who lives nearby, and Mr. Strong spent the night at the house. The man did not appear again, but on the next day Miss Sloam received a note through the Foat Office, telling her to have Lieut, Lang withdraw his charge against Carey, or else something would happen to the household. The mysterious prowler has spent a good share of his time with his nose flattened against the window panes. When he hasn't been looking in the window he has been pinning notes addressed to Miss Sloam on the trees around the house, or sticking them through the slats in the blinds. These notes have all contained threats against the Langs, and Mrs. Lang was he has been pinning notes addressed to Miss Sloam on the trees around the house, or sticking them through the slats in the blinds. These notes have all contained threats against the Langs, and Mrs. Lang than him. Then he fired a pistol. Miss Sloam was the prowler had evidently secreted himself among the trees. On another occasion he entered the barn and a party of men who arrived ten minutes

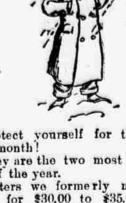
WAS:

My Dantaso Lettle Gint: I must tell you that if only
you were away from here I could have accomplished
my work, and I had my pistor ready to shoot you to
might, when you started to sing that beautiful hymn,
"Where is My Wandering Boy To night". It sounded
like the voice of one I loved who lies in the grave,
My hand feil down, but will you go away so I can do
my work. Flease do it. I could not shoot you because
you are a brave str. my work. Please do it. I could not aboot you because you are a brave girl. Hoth had a good sleep last night. He is a brave watchman just as you told him. If he would only stay awake and watch. I hope you did not catch cold by confing out in your nightfires. You have great gril. Just think how you walked out all alone to see where the voice came from. I am not afraid of any man, but I am afraid of you. I will close, my little soldier girl, and always remember. Hinnes Tox. and always remember

These notes were printed. Frank Carey's
father received one on Monday telling him that
he should make Lieut. Lang retract the charges
against Frank. Miss Sloan is the only one concerned who is cool and collected. She is determined to discover who is annoying her. She
said to-day that there would be an arrest in the
case to-morrow.

Troiley Inspector Franklyn of Brooklyn yes terday submitted a report to Mayor Wurster, showing that there had been 475 violations of the trolley speed ordinance since it went into effect, about six months ago. He also reported that there had only been a very partial compli-ance with the ordinance directing the equip-ment of the cars with life-saving trolley fooders.





Protect yourself for this and next month They are the two most danger-

ous of the year. mere lined, with satin yoke.

Trousers formerly sold \$7.00, \$8.00, now \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our guarantee, warranting garments to wear satisfactorily one year, is future protection. Money back present protection.

Samples, Fashion Review, and Measuring Guide given or malled to any address,

Broadway & 9th St.

The Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, one of the senior ministers of the collegiate branch of the Reformed Dutch Church, died suddenly of pneumonia at his residence. 70 West Thirtyaixth street, on Monday evening. He was born at Carlisle, Pa., in 1819. He studied at Rutgers College and at Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the Reformed

John S. Ryder died suddenly of heart failure on Monday night at his home in Gravesend av-enue and Neck road, Coney Island, in his Sist year. In early life he was prominent in Demo-cratic politics in Brooklyn, and thirty years ago served as Alderman of the old Ninth ward.

SUICIDE OF H. C. WILLHEMS.

Discouraged by Continued Iliness, He Coneludes to Shoot Himself.

Harry C. Willhems of 356 Dean street, Brooklyn, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head on the Navy Yard dump in Flushing avenue, near Clermont avenue, in that city, at o'clock last night. He was 28 years old, and 9 o'clock last fight. He was 28 years old, and he lived at the address given above with his widowed mother, a sister, and a brother. He suffered greatly from dyspensia, and of late had been very despondent. Early yester-day he started down town to consuit Dr. F. W. Wunderlich in Remsen street, and he did not

Wunderlich in Remsen street, and he did not return.

As the pistol with which he shot himself is new, it is supposed that he purchased it yesterday. No trace of him has been found since yesterday forenoon, and it is supposed he wandered about all the rest of the day contemplating suicide, and finally selected the dump as a lonely and therefore suitable place for such an act. In his pocket was slip of paper on which he had written: "Notify Dr. Wunderlich, 165 Remsen street."

A Tobacconist Kills Himself. Adam Weikel, 54 years old, of 315 Third avenue, was found dead in his room yesterday morning, having shot himself through the head with a revolver some time during the night, Weikel kept a tobacco store and lived alone in the rear.
Two years ago his wife died. Since that time he had been drinking heavily. It is believed that the death of his wife unbalanced his mind.

Stephen B. French to Be Burled at Sag Harbor. The body of Stephen B. French, ex-President of the Police Board, who committed suicide Monday, will be buried at Sag Harbor. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed. The services will be private.

A Brass Finisher Cuts His Throat, James Feeney, a brass finisher, who was out of work, cut his throat yesterday at his home, at 511 East Eighty-first street. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He will die.

Electrical Works Burned, Robert Edwards & Co.'s Electrical Works in 144th street, near the New York Central Railroad, were almost entirely burned last night. road, were almost entirely owned last hight.
All of the floors were burned through, and the
machinery and stock, which were valued at
\$25,000, were destroyed. The fire was probably
caused by spontaneous combustion in the
varnish room, where several hundred gallons of

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge lieckman has granted absolute divorces to Ida dams from Ernest Adams, to Louise Rosenthal from Frederick Rosenthal, and to Catharine Michelena rom Fernando Michelena.

GOMEZ PENNED IN ? NOT HE. Most People THE INSURGENT GENERAL PLATS WITH THE SPANISH CORDON.

To Can Leave the Province of Rayana, Re-join Macco, or, in Fact, Dispose His Forces as He Picases—A Ludicrous Charge of Spanish Mounted Infantry. The following is translated from a letter written by Cesar A. de Salas of Gen. Gomez's staff to a friend in this city:

"IN CAMP NEAR BEJUCAL, PROVINCE OF HAVANA, SUNDAY EVENING, Jan. 26, 1896. "MY DEAR FRIEND: After joining Gen. Gomes in Las Villas we started immediately on the westward march, accounts of which must have reached you through the daily papers. My staff duties have made the finding of leisure time almost an impossibility. There is so much to tell that the very thought of it frightens me and yet I suppose in New York you are better informed in regard to the general progress of Ulsters we formerly made to order for \$30.00 to \$35.00 now ish sources rou would be as well off without it. We get copies of Havana without it. We get copies of Havana papers now, and their contents afford us much amusement. One issue will describe the impregnable wall of armed forces being formed to the westward which will prevent us Joining Macco, and then dwell at length on the Spanish columns being massed to the eastward. thus preventing our escape to the mountains of Las Vilas. They seem to know all about what we have crossed these formidable trochas they tell how beautifully we fell into the trap, and with the usual Peninsula audacity, proclaim that they have now 'gotus just where they want

us.' All of this causes us to smile. But Marin is not going to let us 'again join Maceo,' and from the way in which he is dis-tributing troops along the line you might think he meant it. But we will cross it just the same whenever Gen. Gomez gets ready. We have thrown our advance guard against it at several points just to give them confidence in its impregnability. I wonder it they really think they can extend a line of dufence thirty miles across this island which will stop a charge of Camaguey cavalry. At daylight this morning I rode with Gen. Gomez over to look at a new fert which they are building three miles from Bejucal. After glancing up and down the railroad line for a moment, the General remarked: It would be a pity not to cross that marvellous track after all the pains they have taken on our ecount; but I hardly know what point to select

at Carlisles, Pa., in 1819. He studied at Hutgers College and at Princeton Theological Seminary, and was ordinized as a minister in the Reformed Church at Clinton, Alles, at the early age of 19, 2, and in 1819 the became paster of the Middle Dittch Church of this city, which was then how the control of the Church of this city, which was then how the control of the Church of this city, which was then how the control of the Church of the Alliance of Reformed Churches, He has been a trustee of Rugers College and writer on religious topics.

Joseph Mackey, the founder of Mocken's of the Church of the Alliance of Reformed Churchs, He has been a trustee of Rugers College and writer on religious topics.

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Joseph Mackey, the founder of Mocken's of the Church of the Alliance of Reformed Churchs, and was employed as the reporter of the unarkets of the Church of the Ch

peace.
"Lieut, Colas fell dead with three balls in his

Theut, Colas fell dead with three balls in his back. Gen. Gomez was wild with anger. Burn every house from which a shot was fired, was his command, and in less than a minute at least twenty of them were going up he smoke. The loys then heliced themselves to everything they wanted without stopping any more to bother about change. But no act of violence was committed against an individual not in arms. The General's orders are imperative on that score. Still, we none of us love Sejucal.

"The reports from Gen. Macco in Pinar del Rio are most encouraging. His command is not only being rapidly increased, but he has secured large quantities of ammunition. We may cross the Havana and Hatamboa trocha to him now at any hour on which Gen. Gomez may determine. I will look for you with Calixto Garcia.

ARRESTED. EOR. MANNAME HERED.

ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Young Murray, who Shot Augustus Pettit, while Hunting, Accused by Pettit's Father,

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, Feb. 4. Seventeen rear old William Murray, who shot and killed 16 year-old Augustus Pettit on Jan. 28, while bey were out hunting crows at Millburn, was arrested here to-day by Constable William Wilson, charged with manslaughter by George Pettit, the father of Jugustus.

At the time of the shooting young Murray declared that it was the result of an accident. Mr Pettit was not satisfied with the story Mr Pettit was not satisfied with the story which Murray told, and questioning him further became more and more suspicious. Finally he went to Justice Seaman of Freeport and ladd the matter before him with all of his suspicious and with the stories which he said had been told by Murray.

Justice Seaman issued the wavrant for Murray's arrest, and when he was arrested heard the charge against him and committed him to lail to swait the action of the Grand Jury, Young Murray was taken to the Queens county jail at Long Island City to night and locked up. He still insists that the shooting was accidental.



are actually at hand, and so feels jestified in adding to the beauty and comfort of his home.

A well-carpeted room is more than half furnished and purchasers will be spellbound when they see what we are offering. Carpets that we contracted for be-fore wool and wages advanced—so we can sell at the late low prices the choicest and richest patterns, im possible to duplicate.

Our entire stock of furniture, rugs, clocks it., is also sold at exceptionally low prices CASH OR CREDIT. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., Near 6th Av. BROOK LYN STORES:
The Bundesrath at Berlin, by a vote of 36 to FLATBUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST. to 21, has passed the Sugar bill.

are skeptical

about the cure of asthma, catarrh, and bronchitis. Are YOU open to conviction This letter should suffees

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1898. MY DEAR SIR:

BOOCH'S POCKET Inhaler works like a charm. The
first inhalation gave relief, IT IS A BLESSING TO
HUMANITY AND I AM SORRY IT IS NOT BETTER
KNOWN. I add my name to the "Passift'm Society."
Sincerely yours.

Note—On Dec. 5, 1895 (ten months later), Dr. Farrar writes: "I believe it is a real blessing to the afficted."

YOUR ASTIMA, BRONCHITIS, CA-TARRH, COUGH OR COLD CAN BE prevented or cured promptly by the New and Wonderful Remedy, HYOMEI, the Australian "Dry-Air" treatment.

BOOTH'S POCKET INHALER OUTFIT, \$1.00. We urge you to call to talk the matter

over and to receive a trial treatment free.

Your druggist has it, or can get it for you if you insist, Don't be persuaded into buying a substitute. There is nothing like it on the market. Hyomet Baim, an antiseptic skin food, 50 cents, and extra pottles of Hyomel 50 cents, also on sale at drug

R. T. BOOTH,

23 East 20thjat., second door east of Broad-way, New York,

For sale in New York by William Wilson, 86 Brondway, cor. Wall st.
" " 378 " above Frank
" " 1,811 " cor. 84th st.

Astor House Pharmacy, Broadway, cor. Barclay st. Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building, Nassau st. Hegeman & Co., 198 Broadway. Spear's Pharmacy, 123th st., cor. 8th av. Prophies all stores of Bol

MR. GREEN'S SCARFPIN STOLEN.

MR. GREEN'S SCARPPIN SIGLEN.

A Fake Cop Interfered When He Was Attacked by Three Men in Broadway.

Robert Green of Mount Vernon had luncheon at the Astor House at noon yesterday. After luncheon he strolled into the barroom, where he met a very pleasant, well-dressed man, who at Green's invitation took several drinks with him. Green's new friend was very sociable, and showed great admiration for three diamond rings Green wore on one of his finger. When Green said he was going un town to the Morton House, his new friend said he also had to go up town, and would ride up with him. The men boarded a Broadway car and stood on the rear platform. Green noticed that his friend stood rather close to him on the car, but he paid no particular attention tot.

When the car reached Fourteenth street Green jumped off the car, and his friend followed him. Before Green reached the curb three strange men surrounded him and began to strike at him without any apparent reason. Green's new friend was in the fight, but it was hard to tell whether he was helping Green or the three men who were attacking him. The Mount Vernon man was showing that he was able to take care of himself, and he was giving his assaliants some pretty sharp cracks, when a fifth man ran up and grabbed him partly by the loss of the coat and partly by his necktle, in which there was a large garnet scarfpin.

"I guess I won't arrest you, after all."

The man officer," said the fifth man, "and this fighting must stop."

He shook Green's tie and told him he was allowed arrest, but let go of him an instant later, saying:

"I guess I won't arrest you, after all."

The man then started to walk away. Green's three assaliants and he said the was a polleeman and accused him of stealing the pin. The man, he says, was giving it back to him, when Polloc man l'riefer of the Broadway aquad appeared. As he had got his scarling the pin. The man he says, was giving it back to him, when Polloc man l'riefer of the Broadway aquad appeared. One the care of the care of the care of the

his scarfpin was missing. Green overhauled the man who had said he was a policeman and accused him of stealing the pin. The man, he says, was giving it back to him, when Policeman Pfeifer of the Broadway squad appeared. As he had got his scarfpin back, Green didn't want the man arrested, but Policeman Pfeifer insisted on taking him to Jefferson Market Court and on having Green go along to make a complaint.

In court the prisoner said he was William Emery, 21 years old, of 709 Columbus avenue, He was well dressed, and looked respectable. Green, who had the appearance of a man who had been drinking, told Magistrate Deuel his story.

Emery, who said he was employed in the Department of Street Opening, denied that he had stolen Green's pin. He said he had seen Green fighting with three men, and rushed in to try to separate them. When he had done this he fighting with three men, and rushed in to try to separate them. When he had done this he walked away. He was followed by Green, who, when a policeman arrived, had him arrested.

Several witnesse testfied to seeing Green struggling with three men and to seeing the prisoner rush in and grate Green, but they could not swear that Emery had taken the scarfpin. The hearing was finally nostponed, to give Emery a chance to produce some reputable witting the series of the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been five years, and for the past nine years has been walked away. He was followed by Green, who, when a policeman arrived, had him arrested.

HEINE FOUNTAIN IMPENDS IEE.

Aldermen Still Meditating It—Not Notified that Baltimore is to Have It. remery a chance to produce some reputable wit-nesses in court to swear to his honesty. Given refused to tell what his business was. He said that his scarfpin was an heirloom, and that he prized it more for its associations than for its real value.

Locomotive Cab Wrecked and Engineer

ELIZABETH, Feb. 4. As locomotive No. 167 of the New Jersey Central Hailroad, hauling a passenger train from Roselle, was entering this city this morning the right connecting rod snapped in two. Before Engineer George Coffee could move from his sent one end of the broken rod plunged upward through the floor of the cab missing him by barely an inch. Then it was drawn down as the driving wheel revolved, and Coffee escaped by jumping astride the

He shut off steam and attempted to apply the air brakes, but the rod plunged through the air brakes, but the rod punged through the floor of the cab a second time, puncturing holes in the steam pipes connecting the boiler with the air pump and piston. The steam shot up into the cab and Coffee barely escaped being acaded by crawling out on the tender. The train came to a standstill after running 200 yards. The cab was wrecked, and just before the train stopped one end of the broken rod struck atle, hearly overturning the locomotive.

THE BODY OF PRINCE HENRY. His Widow and Other Relations Place Wreaths on the Coffin,

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 4.—The British cruiser Blenheim, with the body of Prince Henry of Battenberg on board, arrived here this morning. Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry, and her sister Princess Helene, wife of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, attended by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, went aboard the vessel and placed wreaths upon

the coffin. The body of Prince Henry of Battenberg was transferred from the war ship Blenheim to the royal yacht Alberta and conveyed to Cowes, royal yacht Alberta and conveyed to Cowes, When the Alberta arrived at Cowes, the Queon, who had come from Osborno House, was there to receive the body of the husband of her youngest daughter. On board the Alberta were Princess Beatrice, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and other members of the royal family, together with Princes Louis and Francis of Battenberg, all of whom had gone to Portsmouth on the Alberta.

As the Alberta arrived at Cowes the war ships of the new flying squadron lying in the Solent fired minute gues. The war slips all carried flags at half mast, and the scene was very impressive. The body will remain on the Alberta over night.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The funeral of Sir Joseph Barnby, the celebrated musical conductor and composer, took place in St. Paul's Cathedral to-day and the body was interred in the cemetery at Norwood, Surrey. Among the null bearers were Beerbohm Tree, the actor, and Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer.

LONDON, Feb. 4. The Rev. J. A. Spurgeon pantized the Rev. Mr. Pierson at Croyden last Saturday. Mr. Pierson declared that the two years he had been at the Metropolitan Taber-pacle had greatly deepened his conviction in favor of immersion.

Are They Going to Abyesinia London, Feb. 4.—A despatch from Rome to the Central News says that 30,000 more troops have been summoned to serve with the colors.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Influence is prevailing throughout Spain, and sespecially severe in Madrid.

MR. RIDENOUR DISMISSED

BY A FOTE OF \$4 TO 18 OF THE BROOKLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Accused School Principal Makes a Strong Protest Against the Board's Ac-tion, and Threatens to Take Further Legal Proceedings to Secure Restoration.

The Brooklyn Board of Education considered again yesterday the scandal involving Principal Ewen street, and by a vote of 24 to 13 ordered his dismissal. The decision Justice Garner of the Supreme Court handed down last week de-nying the application of Mr. Bidenour for an injunction to prevent his dismissal without a public trial on the ground that he was a war veteran, cleared the way for the opponents of the accused principal in the Board to take prompt action. Justice coaynor held that the Board of Education was a State institution, and conse quently that Mr. Ridenour could not claim the

protection of the Veterans' law.

The trouble in Public School No. 48 has been pending since last summer. Just before the vacation charges seriously reflecting on the conduct of Principal Ridenour toward some teachers and pupils were submitted to the local, committee of the school, and he was suspended pending an investigation. In September there was a private investigation before the Teachers' Committee, and by a unanimous vote of that body the charges were pronounced unfounded. and Mr. Ridenour resumed his place at the head of the school.

The report of the Teachers' Committee was not approved by the Board, and the scandal was revived. An effort was made to force Mr. Ridenour to resign, and it was asserted that he had actually written out his resignation, but was induced to suppress it on the advice of his friends in the Board. The next step was the application of Mr. Ridenour for the injunction.
It was fully understood that an effort would be made to dismiss Mr. Ridenour at the first opportunity, and when the members of the Board assembled yesterday at the regular monthly meeting each was served with a notice

their belief in either Mr. Ridenour's guilt or innocence.
Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns, on learning of
the action of the Board, declared that agross
injustice had been done to Mr. Ridenour, and
that an appeal would be at once taken from
Justice Gaynor's decision and injunction proceedings instituted to restore him to his place.
"What we have desired all along," he sald,
"is a public trial, and we will finally secure it,
Mr. Ridenour is a man of unblemished chasacter, and these charges against him are unfounded."
Mr. Ridenour has been a teacher for twentyfive years, and for the past nine years has been
in charge of the Ewen street school. He had
been the principal of a school in Westchestar
county before he went to Brooklyn.

Vice-President Windolph changed his mind about recalling from the special committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday the Heine memorial resolution. He said that neither he nor the Board had received any official notice that the Heine Memorial Executive Committee had decided to send the fountain to Baltimore, had decided to send the fountain to Baitimore, and that he would take no steps until such a notice was received. Alderman Olcott of the special committee said that the report had not yet been prepared, but that the committee would go ahead until they made the report of were discharged from that duty.

At the meeting of the Board yesterday petitions signed by some 3,000 names were received, asking the Board to pass the Windolph resolution. Most of the signers were Germans living north of the Harlem River.

MRS. GOTTSBERGER'S ODD WOES.

Says She Was Tortured When Awake and Frightened When Asleep. Ida C. Gottsberger has begun a suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Frank B. Gottsberger for a separation, on the ground of persistent and extreme cruelty. The couple

were married three years ago and separated last summer. Mrs. Gottsberger says that in September, 1892 the defendant took her out in a rowboat 1893, the defendant took her out in a rowboat in Jamaica Bay, and frightened her nearly to death by almost tipping the boat over. He then kept her in the broiling sun for six hours. He was accustomed, she says, to sleep with his teeth tightly set, and to talk through them in a registful manner. If Mrs. Gottaberger falls in this suit she will bring another for an annument of the marriage on the ground that the defendant was insone when it was contracted, and that the fact was concealed from her.

Sedgwick Beales.

Miss Margaret Beales, daughter of Mrs. James A. G. Reales of 35 West Thirty-second street, was married yesterday evening to Theodore Sedgwick. The ceremony took place at St. Francis Navier's Church, and was performed by Francis Navier's Church, and was performed by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Fathers McKinnon and Connell. Henry Sedgwiok, a brother of the briderroom, was the best mad, and the ushers were J. Richers Steers, Seymon Cromwell, Robert Emmet, Thomas Hugh Relly, B. L. Tone, and Louis Larocque.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Eugene Kelly, was given away by her brother, Eugene J. Beales. She wore a gown of heavy white satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley. On the skirt were flounces of point lace, and the bodice was trimmed with the same material. The vell of point lace was secured to the hair with a diamond ornament presented by the bridegroom.

The bridesmails were Miss Nina Murphy, Miss dary D. Beales, sister of the bride; Miss Leonora Milmo, and Miss Aideen Tone.

After the ceremony there was a reception for the relatives and intimate friends of the bridesmother.

The marriage of Misa Isabella Frances Powell, a daughter of Mrs. Leander Treadwell Powell, and a granddaughter of David P. Powell,

Children Cry for

and a granddaughter of David P. Powell, former President of the Brooklyn City National Bank, to Dr. Clarence Sumeer Elebash of 118 East Nineteenth street, this city, was celebrated list evening at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Protestant Epiccopal church on Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John H. Prescott, rector of St. Anne's Church at Sayville, L. L. assisted by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Swentzel, rector of St. Luke's Church. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Lockits of Brooklyn, and the best man was James Edwin Kent. The bridesnaids were Miss Maud Reed, Sadle Campbell of Newburgh, N. Y. and the bride's two sisters, Miss Edith Powell and Miss Emma Powell.

A reception followed the church ceremony as the Pouch mansion in Clinton avenue.

Pitcher's Castoria.